DESERET EVENING NEWS | ADJOURNMENT

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Rain this afternoon; rain or snow tonight: Tuesday fair and colder.

NOW FOR

15,000

By January 1, 1900, the DESERET NEWS hopes to be able to record that the Semi-Weekly Edition has reached the 15,000 mark. That figure can undoubtedly be attained if our agents will work with the same will between now and Jan. I that they have done in the past ten months. We sin cerely thank all our representatives for their previous hearty endeavors, and trust will do all in their power to help u reach the 15,000 goal by the NEW YEAR

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 59 1-8 LEAD, \$4.40 CASTING COPPER 15 3-4 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The funeral of Mrs. D. P. Young, will be held at the Twelfth ward chapel at 12 o'clock Wednesday, instead of on Thursday as first announced. Friends of the family are invited.

The funeral services over the remains

Lorey and Gratz Barnes left yesterof their mother at Lincoln, Nebraska. aged lady died last week at San Diego, California, and her remains are being accompanied by her daughter, who was at her bedside when she expired. The Messra, Barnes joined their sister The Washakle Tribe No. 1, of the or-

der of Red Men, will hold memorial services in the upper large hall of the Odd Fellows' Temple, next Friday evening, December 15th—beginning at 8 o'clack. The ceremonles are in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of George Washington.

Butte Miner: The smallpox appears to have taken a good hold with the adties are becoming clarmed at the spread of the disease. In addition it is stated that the new victims are atwith a much more violent type than those who had it during the pre-valence of mild weather. What to do with the patients now has become a most serious question.

Ralph Cutler, formerly employed in highly of that section, especially as a stock and grain country. Excellent fruits are also raised there. The orange industry he believes has a bright he route. Mr. Castr is on the way to the Southern States, where he will fill

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Douglas, George B. Dengias, succumbed yester-day to heart disease, from which she had suffered for many years. Mrs. Douglas was 62 years of age, and had lived in Salt Lake about two years, having come here with her husband having come here with her husband and family from Ogden. The funeral will be held in Ogden, at the A. O. U. W. hall, at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon. The remains will be shipped from A. S. Watson's undertaking parlors tomorrow morning.

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MACCABEE EXCURSION TO OGDEN

Via Oregon Short Line. cember 15, 1899, Special train leaves 7:30 p. m. Only \$1.00 round trip.

New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions. B. H. LAWVER & CO., 411 Auerbach

OF CONFERENCE

Two Days' Session Concluded in the Tabernacle Yesterday.

THEMES OF THE SPEAKERS

Much Valuabit Intruction Given-List of Authorities Presented and Unanisously Sustained.

At Sunday sorning's session of the

quarterly ocal rence there was a somewhat larger attendance than on the previous maing. President Angus M. Cannon pasided. The meeting was pened by singing and prayer. The hrat speaker was President C. W. Penrose of the Stake presidency. He gave a brief he detailed report of the condition of the several organizations in the Stake which he said were in order and wel conducted in the different wards. The Dishops and their counsefors and the presidencies of quorums and of is auxiliary organizations were alive to heir duties and endeavoring to magnity their callings. The greatest lack up in the discharge of the im-portant obligations of Priests and Teaches in visiting the Saints at their homes and instructing them as to their duties a members of the Church, The dwelt for a short time on the improvement in this particular. depreciated the spirit of debate in a few instances crept into the scal classes of Sunday schools Mutual improvement association Questions were asked sometimes on stjects that were of little or no importance and valuable time wasted in their discussion. It would be better to spend it on matters of moment and on the consideration of doctrine and disripline on which light could be shed. The speaket bore testimony to the truth of the latter-day work, the general faithfulness of the Saints—transressors being exceptions—and prethe supremary of the kingdom of God, the overthrow and dispersion of error and darkness and the universal reign of

President Joseph E. Taylor also spoke in reference to the duties of the Teachers and other officers of the Lesser Priesthood, on which he enlarged impressively. The Teachers should become familiar with the condition of the people, so as to be able to instruct them understandingly. He regretted the evident desire on the part of some of the younger members of the Church to discuss questions which had no profit. Those who teach the youth of our peo-ple should make a close study of the principles of the Gospel, so that they could impart it to them clearly and correctly and thus be able to train their in proper channels.

The Latter-day Salots should not be given to strife and contention as the The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. J. H. McCallum were held from St. Mary's cathedral at 2:30 p. m. yesgerday, Bishop Scanlan officiating. The bishop delivered a speech of sympathy and Fraise of the departed. The intercept was made in the Calvary cemetery.

Lorey and Graiz Barres left yester. Lorey and Gratz Barnes left yester- and sin. They should be taught the day for the East to attend the funeral principles and spirit of the Gospel. Parents were under obligation to teach those principles to their children. Elder Taylor spoke appreciatively of the kind words of confidence and affection towards the Stake presidency that had been spoken by the Bishops of the different wards, who had addressed the

President Angus M. Cannon endorsed the remarks of the previous speakers. In reference to disputes arising, he mentioned an instance of a Mutual Improvement officer taking the ground that because the offices of Deacon and "appendages to Teacher are said to be the Lesser Priesthood. who held such offices had no Priest-hood. Elder Cannon showed from the Doctrine and Covenants that the offices of Bishop and Elders were mentioned as appendages to the Higher Pricethood. On the argument raised these officers also would have no Priesthood, which would be an absurd-The speaker dwelt Church and the necessity of promptness in attending to them. He assured the lishops and others, who had express the business office of the "News" has returned from Mesa, Arizona, where presidency when the proposed division he has been during the past three years of the Stake should take place, that he has been during the past three years engaged in ranching. Mr. Cntier speaks he reciprocated their feelings. However, highly of that section, especially as a of division the more be could see the benefits that would arise from it, and

red in all things that the will of touched on several points relating to the progress of the work in the Stake pon all engaged in it. President George Q. Cannon was the st speaker, and expressed blimself as

ing very much pleased with the represidency, which he heartly en-He was very grateful for the e of being again among the He spoke of his late illness in ty of New York, and as he back he could realize how ex-At the most thress, his ted and prayed in his behalf, and that very day he felt de and from then began to tention show him by mer n New York Interested an increasing friendliness Latter-day Saints. The toward the however, were so unpopu r that it was States, who nll

they always silver novelties below cost. Silverware at very low prices. 4-piece tea sets, quadruple plate, from \$8.50 up. Souvi. God. And so in these days they are And so in these days they are with the same spirit. They would filled with the same spirit. They would like to destroy the Priesthood of the Son of God. But this work must and will go on; there is no power that can eatening and our energies may think they are. to accomplish their ends, and flatter themselves with these hopes and these desires, but the Lord will overrule all that they do and He will bring glory and nalvation to His people by His om-

nipotent power."
The Saints need not give themselves any concern, not in the least. The speaker had told the people during the me of their great trials that they could come out of the trouble trimphant and would have greater insuence than they had ever had before. when it looked as though it would be impeasible to escape the difficulties that surrounded them. The speaker felt, now, that the people would emerge from their difficulties stronger and better the control of the control ter than ever and more highly re- | tion of God's greatese work. They have

spected. He closed with an exhortation to faithfulness in serving the Lord.

The choir sang, "Though Deepening Trials Throng Your Way," after which Elder A. W. Winberg pronounced the benediction, and the conference adourned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order by President Angus M. Cannon. The choir sang from page 399. Prayer was offered by Elder Seymour

The choir sang the sacramental hymn on page 400, The priesthood of the Tenth ward of-ficiated in the administration of the

Sacrament.
With the exception of the late Apostle Franklin D. Richards, the general au-thorities were sustained as they were resented at the jast general conference The following names were then pre-sented and voted upon for the various offices and positions in the Stake:

STAKE AUTHORITIES.

Stake Presidency-Angus M. Cannon, president; Joseph E. Taylor end Charles V. Penrose, counselors. High Councilors—William Eddington George J. Taylor, Henry Dinwoodey, Anders W. Winberg, John T. Caine, James P. Freeze, Milando Pratt, Hen-ry P. Richards, Ellas A. Smith, John Nicholson, John Clark, David L. Davis, Alternate High Councilors-William W. Riter, Edward Snelgrove, John Kirkman, Spencer Clawson, John C. Cutler, August W. Carlson and Arnold

Presidency of High Priests' quorum George B. Wallace, president; Wil-liam C. Dunbar and Nathaniel V. Jones, Patriarchs -- Alonzo H. Raleigh,

Washington Lemmon, Archibald N.
Hill, Samuel Priday, William H. Walker, Ezekiel Helman, John Tingey, Albert
Brown, Howard Coray, William C.
Crump, Absalom W. Smith, William C. Clerk of Stake and the High Coun-

cil-James D. Stirling.

Reporter-James F. Chamberlain.

Board of Education-Angus M. Cannon, Joseph E. Taylor, Charles W. Penrose, David McKenzle, J. M. Sjodahl, William W. Riter, Richard K. Thomas,

HOME MISSIONARIES. Adamson, Alexan-Meyer, Alfred C. der G. Affleck, David A. Brown, James E. Matheson, Albert C. Miller, Urlah G. Burton, Theadore Maycock, Phillip S. Mills, George A. Nicholson, John Noall, William T. Olson, Hyrum Brown, Charles Budd, George H. Bowers, John D.

Frooks, Frederick Olsen, Axel B. Paul Joshua H. Christensen, Joseph Peart, John G. Caine, John T. Pearson, Henry Chipman, Wash-Peterson Hans burn S. Perkins, Bright Pearson, Henry M Perkins, Brigham Cannon, Brigham Riter, William W.

Carr, Alexander E. Richards, Franklin Carlisle, Harvey C. S.
Cannon, Reed T. Rose, Charles E.
Cherling, John L. Robertson, John W.
Campbell, George Rupp, Burton S. Spencer, Claudius Chamberlain, J. F.

Davis, David L. Davis, David J. Stewart, Charles B. Spencer, Samuel G. Davey, Ethan Duncan, Louis C. Smith, Hyrum M. Sloan, Walter . Eldredge, Ben R. Edward, John T. Summerhays, William H. Ensign, Horace S. Smith, Andrew, Jr. Flashman, James Smith, Solomon E. Fox, George J. Sheets, Edwin S. Smith, Joseph Goddard, Benja-Snow, Le Roi C.

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Hilton, George Stevenson, Thomas Hopfenbeck Anton Haslam, Brigham Sharp, John F. Hanson, Joseph Smith, Lochlan J. Hamilton, Alexan-Stevenson, Lester Hughes, Francis D. Smith, Andrew F.

Jr., Talmage, James E. Iverson, James F. Tanner, Henry S. Iverson, Louis E. Tuckett, William T. Jenkins, Harrison Wells, Joseph S. E. Walker, John W. Knight, John M. Weller, Elijah M. Kimbail, Daniel H. Jr. Kesler, Alonzo P. Woodmansee, John

Keiball, Albert P. Woodauff, Ellas S. King, William H. Woolley, Edwin G. Kimball, Henry F. Jr. Liddle, Edward J. Woolley, William Lambert, James N. Langton, Frederick West, Byron A. Lewis, Eugene B. Lambert, Alma A. Williams, Joseph Lambert, Albert C. A.
McKenzle, David West, Jabes W.
Morris, George V. Wright, Ernest Young, Levi E.

Relief Society-Mary Isabella Horne, president; Annie T. Hyde and Clara C. Cannon, counselors. Sabbath Schools-Thomas C. Griggs superintendent, Richard S. Horne, and Willard C. Burton, assistants, Young Men's M. I. Associations-

Lyman, superintendent Joseph F. Merrill and George A. Smith, assistants. Young Ladies' M. I. Associations— Nellie C. Taylor, superintendent; Lucy W. Smith and Emily Caldwell, assist-

Primary Associations-Camilla Cobb, superintendent; Lydia Ann Wells and Mary L. Morris, assistants.

Kindergarten Associations-Georgina Fox Young, superintendent. Tabernacle choir-Evan Stephens leader; Joseph J. Daynes, organist; and scandinavian meetings of Salt Lake

City-J. M. Sjodahl, president; Martin Christopherson and Jens S. Jensen, counselors.
German Meetings-Peter F. Goss, president; Henry Relser and Herman Grether, counselors.

Scandinavian Meetings at South Cottonwood-Charles Holm, president, Scandinavian Meetings at Big Cottonwood,-Chrietian Christiansen, presi Scandingvian Meetings at Sandy-

John C. Wilborg, president. Elder George B. Margetts, as chief usher at the Tabernacle and aids. Miss Elsie Barrows, assisted by the choir, then sang, "Sweet is Thy Mercy."
Elder H. S. Tanner was then introduced to the congregation, and, after expressing much timidity in standing before such a large congregation, he said he knew that it was necessary to have the Spirit of God in orded to be a teacher among the Saints, as its opera-tion enables them to know whether the teachings presented were of God or not. A characteristic of the Latter-day Saints is their willingness to sacrifice their feelings when necessary. This is shown in the gathering. It is necessary for the Saints to come out from the world, otherwise they might be con-taminated by its influence. The gathering to the mountains is a part of their destiny which fulfills many passages of

prophecy. God's dealings with kind from the Fall until the p day all show his wisdom. The marks which have always borne testimony to the divinity of God's work are man ifested among the Saints of these these days. Mention was made of the expressions of surprise sometimes heard in the world, from those who know something of the trials and persecutions of the Latter-day Saints, because of their patience. There are two Spirits operating, said the speaker. One labors for everything that is good, while the other operates against it. The un-believer scoffs at the divine, and it is only because of the inspiration of God in the hearts of the people that they are able to stand. The name of being a "peculiar people" has been the heria 'peculiar people has been the heri-tage of the Saints. The Lutter-day Saints are peculiar because they be-lieve God is an intelligent being in man's image, that Christ is separate and distinct from the father and also that the same Gospel principles, ordicient church are enjoyed today. They can afford to pass lightly by such things, when they realize that they have

been called out of the world and have received the truth for which they are willing to give up all if necessary and, like the Eiders, go and preach without salary. This is a new thing in the world. He remembered, at one time in the South, the ministers descring their pulpits at one place because their

weekly allowance was not forthcoming. Many of the ministers go where they receive the largest salary. It is differ-ent among the Latter-day Saints. Their Elders are endeavoring to follow the footsteps of the Master. They are not tied to things of the world. It might sound strange to some to hear some things spoken of in such a way, but he had associated with men in the and knew that Latter-day Saints campare favorably with any people he had met in practicing what they preached, and in broad-mindedness. While on his mission, he had been asked to act as pastor in some thurches at a salary,

but he could not preach for hire.

The speaker alluded to the favor with which the Elders' teachings are often received before their personality is known. Once it leaks out who they are, the teachings, which but a short time pefore appeared so inviting, are rude-y stigmatized as vile. For all that, the Elders have the authority to teach and it is their duty to carry the Gospel to those who sit in darkness. Some day the Elders' veracity will be recognized. Until that day comes, they can sow the seed and do their part in kindness, and though things appear dark, it will, in many cases, be only a question of time until the sunlight of hea-ven will shine into their hearts. The Lord will remove prejudice in His own way and at the proper time. The ground must be prepared for the seed and when God does His part, the fruits the Eiders' labors will someday be abundantly seen.
Bishop Heber C. Iverson of the Sec-

ond ward, referred to the sacrifice of feeling made by the Latter-day Saints when duty called them. Reference was also made to the life and work of the Savior, which to the Latter-day Saints was no myth, but something very real. Christ was born as others are and did not possess a fullness of knowledge in his infancy, but "grew in wisdom. and by living according to the principles of the Gospel which He taught, has advanced to His present elevation. He established a church with apostles, and prophets, pastors and teachers, and when His work on earth was finished. He was crucified for the sins of the world. He was later resurrected with the same body and ascended to God, B. Higgs, and when the Aposties stood by witnessing His ascension, the angel said He would one day come again in like manner as He had ascended. At that day some will ask Him, in the words of the prophet, what are these wounds in thy hands and feet and He will say that they are wounds received in the house of His friends. Thus showing that he will descend to judgment with been apposited Bishow of the Search been apposited Bishow of the Search been apposited Bishow of the Search

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The speaker then read to the end of the sixth chaper of Matthew, from the nineteenth verse, and stated that the reason why so many thousands of the Elders of the Latter-day Saints, go in-to the world and face the most bitter opposition, is found in the fact that they are following the injunction of the Savior, and seek first the Kingdom and he spoke in an interesting and in-

As an illustration of the mercenary spirit often found among the professed followers of Christ in these days, the speaker told of a minister in the South who, when offered \$500 a year more to go into an adjoining State, came before his flook and with tears in his eyes told them of the sorrow he felt in being forced to leave them and accept a call from the Lord to labor in an adjoining State. A meeting was afterwards held, and when the flock learned the situation they raised his salary \$1,000 and no further attention was paid to the call from the Lord to go into the next

In proof of the Gespel being restored, Ilusion was made The lame walk, the deaf hear, the blind the Church which testify that Joseph Smith was a true phophet, to which fact the speaker bore a faithful testi-

President George Q. Cannon made a few remarks, in which he alluded to the strangeness of the fact that the teach-tugs of the Latter-day Saints often impress thinking people until they know the source from which the teachings As illustrating the effect of some of the teachings of the Saints upon the world of thought, the speaker stated that while the religious world believed n Joseph Smith's day, that the world was made from nothing, he came boldter is eternal. God's mercy is also better understood since Joseph Smith unfolded to the world that there is hope eyond the grave.

These and many other ideas are being gradually imbibed by thinking people and whether they bow in submis-sion to the principles of the Gospel or not, they are exerting a good effect in

the world. The speaker referred to the seeming narrowness of the Latter-day Saints, who speak as though they have all the There is much truth in the world, but it is mixed with error. Latter-day Saints have received measure that has been given in its With this revelation of truth has also come from the same source the. Priesthood or power to make the truth effective. Allusion was made to the influence of the humble and often comparatively illiterate Elders in the world. Where men of great attainments often labor in vain, the presence of the Elders is the immediate signal for a stir that the eloquence and learning of man could never effect in years. The choir sang the anthem "Hosan-

Renadiction was pronounced by Apostle Brigham Young.

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gravanavanavanavanavana The collection of paintings, drawings. hand painted china, etc., on display at the Art Institute exhibition still continues to draw throngs of enthusiastic art lovers to the hall on First South

There are few among the paintings hung there that are not worthy of study, and before some of them one moments of time in solid enjoyment of the beauties which reveal themselves in the canvas. Nothing amongst the larger landscape paintings transcends Culmer's "Snowy Summits," and the "Valley and Mountain" also by his

hand is not far behind.

Halwood's Mg picture Black Rock group of autumn and winter pictures on "Birch and Maple," "A Turn in the Road," "Pebbles and Snow" and "A Carpet of Snow" with their delicate ermine and filac tints of earth and sky and blue of the frozen creeks are of the kind that keep feet lingering before them forgetful of time.

John Hafen's "Mountain Brook" is one of the gems of the collection and his "Study of Grapes" is the most artis-tic and fascinating of the charming still life pieces that adorn the walls. Caroline S. Hadley has done a clever plece of work in her pictures "The Highwayman," "A Monk" and "A Cavalier," and Mrs. Grace Kerr furnishes a charming study in her "Fleur

L. Green Richards, in "An Old Fence" gives a dainty woodland scene and "Autumn" is another choice bit from her brush. Quite a number of the pictures have been sold, and it is probable that be-fore the holidays are over many pic-tures of the original collection will have

THE MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN

Two Powerful Influences are at Work in the World.

ONE IS SIN, OTHER PURITY.

The Inheritance of Evil and Its Consequences-World is Growing Better-Belief in Practical Religion.

The Young Men's Mutual Improvement association of Salt Lake Stake, held an exceptionally interesting conference in the Tabernacle last night. After the singing and prayer, President Richard R. Lyman presided. Secretary Higgs presented the fol-

imously sustained by the congregation: General Superintendent - Lorenzo Snow; counselors, Joseph F. Smith, Heber J. Grant and Brigham H. Roberts. Aldes-F. M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, M. F. Cowley, A. O. Woodruff, R. S. Wells, M. H. Hardy, R. C. Badger, E. H. Anderson, D. M. Todd, Nephl L. Morris, J. A. West, Willard Done, L. C. Snow, Frank Y. Taylor, George H. Brimhall, Rudger Clawson, J. W.

General Secretary and Treasurer-Thomas Hull. Musical Director-Evan Stephens, assistant, Horace S. Ensign. Superintendent Salt Lake Stake-Richard R. Lyman; counselors, Joseph S. Merrill and George A. Smith. Stake Secretary and Treasurer-Jesse

Corresponding Secretary-J. W. Mus-

Musical Director-J. J. McClellan. that he will descend to judgment with been appointed Bishop of the Second the same body. ther service with the Mutual Improvement association work, and Thomas W. Sloan, Elias Woodruff, Theodore Nystrom and Hyrum Calder were given a vote of thanks upon retiring from further service as aides to the superin-

of God. They are willing to follow in Christ's footsteps, though hardship is but two kingdoms in the world, the kingdom of sin, vice, and corruption and the kingdom of purity and righte ousness. Some were members of that lower kingdom by inheritance. When young men battled against their natural tendencies towards vice and sin they were paying off the mortgage bequeathed to them by their fathers. This law of inheritance is the foundation of character, and young men should overcome their evil heritages, that they may be united with maidens as pure as the mountain snows, and bring offspring into the world free and unencumbered with any such mortgages, for they would have a hard enough struggle in life without the additional load of inherited weaknesses.

Elder William H. King followed with a spirited address, which was very in teresting. He declared that men should not be ashamed to open their mouths in defense of revealed religion. great men of the day believed in the immortality of the soul, the vicarious work of Christ, and an eternal judg President McKinley and every member of his cabinet, on being approached, had expressed faith in these cardinal Christian princples, speaker said he was optomistic: thought the world was getting better and civilization was advancing. Philosophers like Herbert Sper tried to separate God from the work. ings of nature, but it had failed. number who are making Christ their exemplar are increasing every day. As the world progresses there will be more altruism and less selfishness, greater faith and less athelsm, momore love of humanity and of God, and men, will rise to a higher, purer life

out a Christ; although we cannot see earth as the sun which has just sunk beneath the distant mountains, floods the sky with its radiance, although before it disappeared we could not gaze

Elder King made a strong plea to the young people to center their faith in God, not to be ashamed of Him, nor His Gospel, for it was the only means of salvation. Thomas Ashworth sang "The Light of the World," which was rendered in

an excellent manner. By request of President Smith, Su-perintendent Lyman introduced Mrs. Deborah C. Leeds of the Pennsylvania Prison society, who made a brief speech. She was pleased to hear that the speaker who preceded her not only denounced the use of whisky, but tea and coffee. The people assembled had certainly had a high standard of morals pointed out to them. In her experience with criminals she had learned that almost the universal excuse they gave was, that they did not think,. People should think to do good and think not to do evil. ove God with all our heart, mind and strength, and our neighbors as ourselves, and if we did that she was su that we would all meet again in the world to come.

Williard Christopherson delighted the audience with a bass solo, entitled "A Dream of Paradise."

President Joseph F. Smith followed in a brief address, in which was indicated the praciples of "Mormonism," which were identical with the Gospe introduced by the Savior.

Superintendent Lyman, in closing, spoke in high terms of the Mutual Improvement workers, and defied anyone to point to a band of purer, higherminded, better hearted men in the world.

The choir sang, "O My Father," and der Thomas Hull pronounced the benediction.

IRRIGATION COMPANY ORGANIZED The Sheep Creek Irrigation company

incorporated Saturday afternoon with a capitalization of \$50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of \$5 each Ellsworth Dagget is president; R. C Chambers, vice president; C. L. Rood, secretary and treasurer. These gentlemen, together with C. C. Dey, also comprise the directorate. The company will distribute irrigation water from Sheep Creek, Untah county,

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MERCANTILE COMPANY ORGANIZE.

Articles of incorporation of the Manning Mercantile company have been filed in the office of the county clerk. The capital stock is \$5,000, with shares at \$35 each. The company will carry on a general mercantile business at Manning, Utab, J. J. Trimmer is president; John Dern, vice president; Ralph Zwicki, secretary and treas-

SALT LAKE TEMPLE

The Sait Lake Temple will close on Friday, Dec. 23rd, 1899, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1990. LORENZO SNOW, President.

MANTI TEMPLE.

The Manti temple will close on Friday the 22nd of December, 1899, and reopen 10th of January, 1900. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER, President.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12TH. On the train leaving Salt Lake City for Ogden at 12:00 noon via Rio Grande Western railway, rate of \$1.00 round trip will be made on Tuesday (December 12th). This train is a local but makes the run to Ogden in 59 minutes and carries chdir cars, Pullman and dining car for lunch.

FOR A POSTLE RICHARD'S FUNERA Tuesday, December 12th.

Arrangements have been made for the Church officials to leave on the Rio Grande Western train at 12:00 noon for Ogden. The railway company has courteously tendered a rate of \$1.00 round trip for those desiring to accompany the train. The train will carry a dining car for lunch-a la carte-also Pullman and chair cars or coaches.

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